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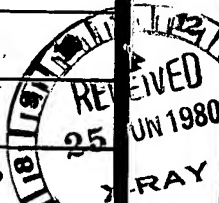
TO Mr. Stansfield Turner

C.I.A.

Washington D.C.

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Purpose

The Principia Alumni Association



THE CLANGING BELLS:
A Part of College Students' Lives
Page 7



Often on weekends there are more bikes on the River Road (Elsah) than cars.

Purpose

Alumni Magazine of The Principia Alumni Association

Spring 1980

13201 Clayton Road St. Louis, Mo. 63131



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H. Streight Hamlin C'45 *Editor*

Pam S. Webster *Assistant Editor*

Virginia M. Craig *Alumni Notes*

Everett L. Bay US'43, C'50 *Director of Alumni Relations*

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Paul D. Grimes US'57, C'62 *Vice-President* Ballwin, Mo.

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Ben A. Bollinger US'33, C'37 Fort Lauderdale, Fla.

Madelon Maupin Holland C'73 Wellesley, Mass.

Charles Spaulding III (Tuck) US'63, C'67 Shawnee Mission, Kan.

Dorinda Reed Staley C'54 Weston, Mass.

The Campuses

Findings: Whole Man Gets Boost

In a report to the College community in April by two major on-campus committees—Academic Life and Student Life—Principia's well-known "whole man" received a lot of attention.

Both committees—which called on student, faculty, alumni, and administrative help over months of in-depth research—noted what they have found to be major community needs, as well as proposals to meet them.

Many of the committees' findings—both needs and proposals—parallel. Including the case of the whole man, who appears to be suffering from fragmentation.

The Academic Life Committee, chaired by Professor of History Brook Ballard (C'50), reported among its findings: pressure from too many competing activities; a yearning—not only in the case of students, but also of faculty and staff—for social intimacy; a desire for challenge conflicting with a fear of challenge—and a need for a better understanding of the part Christian Science should be playing in education.

There's a need for clarification of educational priorities, said the Student Life Committee (chairman, writer/lecturer Carolyn Ruffin, C'66).

Plus, the committee added, a need for better support of good relationships, including in house living; for more emphasis on service to mankind, at home and abroad; for more support by students of academic life; for improved skills in seeing, raising, and meeting moral questions; and for recognition of the cooperative responsibility of all Principia groups for the quality of student life.

Solution-oriented strategies suggested included:

☐ Establishment of a community council, to include students, faculty, and staff ☐ Calling on the Christian Science Organization, in a variety of ways, for its support in unifying the community ☐ More effective

training of student personnel staff and more effective advising and orientation programs ☐ Special house groups, to include both men and women, focusing on better relationships, the energy problem, academic and other themes ☐ Establishment of whole man educational goals by the various houses ☐ And, a search by the campus's major administrative committee to find ways to moderate the College community's ultra-busy pace.

The next step—when the findings have been studied by College administrators—is implementation.

In the meantime, both committees would like to see early establishment of the proposed community council, in order—among other things—to keep their findings in the forefront of College thinking and planning.

Said Academic Life chairman Ballard: "Our committee's study was largely directed to challenging our faculty with this question: 'How are these findings going to affect you, in the future, in your work with students?'"

"But the strategies suggested by our fellow committee in the area of student living are strongly linked to our findings—because they would inevitably lead to a better academic life."

Decathlete Baker: World Record

Principia's Robert Baker (C'78)—a Texan now living in California—smashed the world's decathlon record in the 1500-meter run and scored 2,434 points in the final three events of the Texas Relays' two-day decathlon meet, held in Austin in April, to take second place.

More importantly, as Texas papers pointed out, he equalled his career-high score of 7,583 points to qualify for the U.S. Olympic trials. He needed 7,550.

Rob not only set personal records in four events (1500, pole vault, 110-meter hurdles, and 100-meter hurdles), but reached a career-high

3,955 points his second day—the best achieved among nine competitors.

He clocked 3:58.7 in the 1500, scoring 828. The previous world record was set by a Russian in 1975,* at 4:00.8. Last year Rob, then ranking 14th nationally, made it in 4:05.3.*

He ended the Relays second only to the world's No. 1-ranked decathlete, Bob Coffman (8,126 points).

This year marks the third winter Rob has trained under Coach Sam Adams of the U. of California, Santa Barbara, who works with decathletes for the U.S. Olympics Committee.

A management trainee for Montgomery Ward, Ventura, Rob lives with fellow athlete Tony Allen, a graduate of Rose-Hulman Institute, Indiana—which happens to be, like Principia, a member of the College Athlete Conference.

And thereby hangs a tale.

In Rob's and Tony's freshman and sophomore years, Rose-Hulman won the CAC title in track and field, while Rob was named CAC's most valuable player; in their final two years, Prin won the title and Tony copped the MVA tag.

Both Rob and Tony have had their sights set on the '80 Olympics, but, with the U.S. out of the action this summer, they're looking ahead to 1984. See page 28.

David H. Morey: Familiar Figure

David Howard Morey, long a familiar figure on Principia's campuses—as student (US'25, JC'27), alumnus, patron, parent, grandparent, and, since 1946, trustee—passed on in St. Louis March 30.

He was both vice-chairman of Principia's board and chairman of its executive committee.

The son of Arthur T. Morey, Sr., and Veronica Wireback Morey, early trustees who worked closely with founder Mary Kimball Morgan in developing the school, Mr. Morey

**Track and Field News.*



David Morey

was a lifelong Principian.

"Few individuals have served Principia so faithfully and effectively," Board Chairman Henry Holt, Jr. (C'41) said in a letter to the Principia community.

"His was a truly Principia family."

Mr. Morey's wife—the former Evelyn Sheldahl (also JC'27)—and his son and daughter, Arthur T. Morey, Jr. (US'53, C'57), of St. Louis and Carolee Morey Priddy (US'55, C'59), of Gaithersburg, Maryland—survive him.

Three of his six grandchildren—fourth-generation Principians—are presently attending the Upper School and College.

A graduate of Stanford University and Harvard Business School, Mr. Morey retired in 1973 following forty-two years with Boatmen's National Bank in St. Louis. At the time of his retirement he was chairman of its board, as well as chairman and chief executive officer of Boatmen's Bancshares, Inc., which owns the bank.

At Principia he served as president of the Alumni Association and of the Dads' Club, and was a charter member of both The Seventy for Principia and The Principia Patrons' Association. And, he gave two commencement addresses, at the College and at Middle School.

David Morey always said that his work with Principia was foremost in his thoughts. But he found time not only for his own varied responsibilities, as a nationally known business leader, but for community needs.

Through the years he served

several dozen national and local organizations and businesses, as a member of their boards or in other capacities.

These included the White House Council on Higher Education, the Higher Education Coordinating Council of Metropolitan St. Louis, St. Louis's Arts and Education Council, the Federal Reserve Advisory Council, Salvation Army, YMCA, Boy Scouts of America, St. Louis Minority Business Council, Junior Achievement, and United Fund.

And many more. . .

"We will miss him," said Henry Holt. "But we will always be grateful for his example and direction.

"He was a man of integrity."

Principia: "A Good Example"

We all like a pat on the back occasionally, and Principia got one in March from the publication, *Church and State* (Vol. 33, No. 3).

The pat—a hearty one—turns up on page 5 as an editorial which praises Principia's stand in not choosing to seek or accept government grants.

Says the editorial:

"With many denominational private schools clamoring for public tax support, it is refreshing to note that still others. . .are emphatically opposed to tax aid.

"A good example is Principia, a school and college in the St. Louis area which serves Christian Scientists. We quote from a recent ad* . . .

"We don't believe that federal funds should support any religion-based group. Our Trustees are also concerned that use of such funds would bring about government controls that would hamper, if not defeat, Principia's usefulness as a school and college whose purpose is to serve the cause of Christian Science."

"This denominational school should serve as a model for others. . . Christian Scientists, evidently, are just as concerned about the freedom of other Americans not to be taxed to support private religious institutions as they are about their own freedom from government coercion.

"It would be hard to find a better example of appreciation for the church-state separation principle that has given our country its uniquely high degree of religious liberty."

Kitchenology: Third Time Around

Back in 1933 *Kitchenology with Principia Friends*—an 18-chapter cookbook—made its first bow to its public.

Now it's making its third (it was reprinted once earlier, in 1935), again by popular request.

All through The Principia Mothers' Club, which has announced the book's availability, as a collector's edition, this summer.

It will follow the revised 1935 edition. Recipes—submitted by Principia friends around the world, and all tested—represent a variety of lands and regions.

Friends of Principia's former art teacher, Rudolph Tandler (1932-1940), will be glad to hear that his original drawings are all included.

The book will sell for \$7.50, plus \$1.00 shipping costs, through the St. Louis Mothers' Club.

Award: College Physics Proposal

The Principia College chapter of the national Society of Physics Students has won a 1980 Bendix honorable mention award for its proposal, "Solar and Environmental Data Accumulation and Processing System."

The College's Dr. David Cornell (C'59), associate professor of physics, was notified this winter.

The eighteen-year-old Bendix Corporation competition supports research proposals by college and university chapters for scientific projects in both physics and astronomy.

More than 475 institutions in the United States and Canada competed this year. Principia was one of just nine earning recognition.

PSW

*"Education and independence,"
The Christian Science Monitor,
Dec. 28 '79.



O, the clanging bells of time

Principia's tower bells are part of College students' lives on campus, sound in their memories when they leave, welcome them back when they visit as alumni

America's early cultural stream flowed from Great Britain. And, if other cultures and influences hadn't come along, she might have remained a chiming nation. But they did, and one result was the introduction of the carillon. This brief article, based in part on student Laurie Halsey's research for a paper for a College music class, tells the story of Principia's own familiar tower bells. Laurie (incidentally, she earned an A+ from Professor Sidney Wilck) is a sophomore from San Francisco.

*Breathes there a Principian
with soul so dead,
Who never hath exclaimed
with dread,
"Heaven's bells, I'm late!"—
(for class or date)—
Because the Chapel bells
have said?*

Tower bells have existed in history for some seven centuries, in America (for some reason; can anyone say?) only since the Revolutionary War, and at Principia College since 1931.

At least, 1931 is the year that construction of the Chapel, including its tower, began, and you can't have tower bells without a tower.

Sound out any Principian you come across, and chances are he/she won't know the difference between chiming bells and a carillon. Only authorities in the related worlds of bells and music know *that* right off.

To set us all straight, Principia's Chapel bells started out as a chime, today constitute a carillon.

Both are musical instruments of bells normally played by one person from a keyboard (called a clavier). But there are differences. An impor-

tant one is that chiming bells are usually diatonic (tuned to the eight tones of the standard major or minor scale), while a carillon is always chromatic (bells tuned to the twelve-tone scale—which means greater latitude in sounds and harmony).

Until this century the differences were never clearly defined—not until 1946 when the country's leading bellmasters met at Princeton University (New Jersey) at a carillon congress and harmonized together in a ringing definition.

Chime or carillon—English or Flemish bells—the important thing to College Principians is that *their* Chapel bells musically sound the time every quarter hour from 6 a.m. to 11 p.m. on weekdays, and from 9 a.m. to 11 p.m. on weekends—ending every day, all week long, with a mini-concert of three hymns.

The bells are part of their lives on campus, sound in their memories when they leave (perhaps even in their dreams), and welcome them back to campus when they visit as alumni.

Few Principians, walking on campus, or sitting on the bluffs, or listening from their dorm rooms, or just remembering, have known that their tower bells aren't really bells at all, and never were.

That is, not in shape ...

The Chapel's first set was eleven bronze bell-metal tubes four to six feet long (and unromantically black at that); its second comprises twenty-five bell-metal rods, half an inch to four inches long (yes, *inches*), struck by tiny metal hammers and producing almost inaudible, but true, bell tones.

Only a few ounces of metal, altogether—but they provide the tonal

equivalent of 79,462 pounds of cast bells (the low G tone is equal to a bell weighing 13,250 pounds).

The secret, of course, is amplification. In the Chapel steeple where the old chimes hung till 1969 (or, rather, were firmly fastened to withstand the hammer blows of their clappers), four speakers now sit—and they amplify Principia's cabinet-encased miniature electronic carillon by over 100,000 times.

While the cast-bell carillon is usually played manually, electronic carillons can be played manually *and* automatically (in the latter case, for all the world like a player-piano). The manual keyboard (clavier) has two sets of controls, as does an organ, for hands and feet. Since these controls are directly connected to the clappers, and since cast bells can vary from 26 pounds to 40,000, playing a clavier can require either a Paul Bunyan or someone smaller with lots of endurance, dedication, a long reach, sturdy shoes, and gloves.

Lovers of *Hans Brinker* or *The Silver Skates* will—well, *may*, anyway—remember its description of the carillon at Delft's New Church in the Netherlands in the 1840's:

"Nearly five hundred sweet-toned bells, and one of the best carillon-neurs of Holland to play upon them. Hard work, though; they say the fellow often has to go to bed from positive exhaustion after his performance... When a brisk tune is going on, (he) looks like a kicking frog fastened to his seat with a skewer."²

Fortunately, at Principia, kicking frogs have never entered into the picture.

Wistful bellmasters, though, decry

automated playing. You just can't get real music, they say, without a flesh-and-blood player. There's no opportunity for variation or, more importantly, for the personal touch that can become inspiration.

Electronic controls obviously have a lot on the bell, even if they lack the personal touch. But Principia's carillon does have the personal touch, in that it can be played manually—and sometimes is—through a keyboard attached to the Chapel organ.

The miniature electro-mechanical carillon has twenty-five bells tuned to the English system's somber, single-note sounds. Eight to twelve bells are called for in the traditional English system; Principia's twenty-five (the minimum for the electronic carillon) means two octaves of bell sounds and greater versatility.

It was in 1935 that Principia's original eleven chiming bells (tubes, if you will) were installed in the Chapel steeple as the gift of founder Mary Kimball Morgan and her husband, William E. Morgan, Sr.

Four chimed the familiar Westminster peal. Another chimed the hour. Including accessories such as the Westminster chime service, they were manufactured by the Deagan company (Chicago), all for \$8,250.

In 1936, the Morgans added five more bells. It was possible now to play some two hundred Christian Science hymns.

In November, 1949, a new clock movement was installed, so that the Chapel clock and chimes became the campus's official time center. Every day the College's switchboard operator checked with Western Union at 8 p.m. to be sure that the bells were properly set. At first, before the automatic device was installed, a human being had to mount to the tower, every hour on the hour, to sound the time.

No one knows more about Principia's bells, old and new, than former organist/carillonneur Wilhelmina Nordman, a member of the staff for thirty years (1941-1971), and Cyrus Bunting (C'35), formerly the College's physical plant director—both now retired.

And, recalls Cy Bunting, "No one could play those original chimes as Miss Nordman could.

"It took a real understanding of

the bells. You had to play one at a time, deliberately, and wait till you were sure one bell had struck before you could go on to the next. Even a little too fast, and the mechanism would jam.

"And you only had eleven notes in all.

"I learned to play the chimes, too. Every Christmas Eve I'd go up to the Chapel and play a few simple carols.

"Students took turns playing the three hymns every night at 11."

Then came 1969 and a proposal that an electric carillon, with range dramatically increased through amplification, replace the original chimes, now thirty-five years old. The proposal went through because it was becoming impossible to find parts for the old set. Principia's trustees—who had hoped to keep it, as the gift of the Morgans—agreed to finance the new carillon.

English bells won out over the more versatile Flemish, and the carillon, with its automatic player—today eleven years old—was installed by Schulmerich Carillons, Inc. (fittingly located on Carillon Hill at Sellersville, Pennsylvania). Cost: \$8,891.

"Much research and thought went into the selection of a carillon that would have the same tonal qualities as the original bells," says Cy Bunting.

"Miss Nordman referred me to the carillon in Washington University's Graham Chapel, in St. Louis, which closely resembled the tone of our chiming bells. When recordings of both instruments were made and compared, it was difficult for our music departments on both Principia campuses to distinguish between them.

"To our surprise, we found that Graham Chapel's carillon was electronic. And so right at the beginning we overcame a considerable amount of the prejudice we were running into against the mere idea of an electric carillon at Principia."

Those in the know say that Principia's bells of today have many advantages over the old. For one thing, the range of twenty-five notes means that any hymn can be transposed to them. Then, while the old bells had to be struck singly, today's carillon can play chords. Less maintenance is required, too.

One reason is that large fixed bells wear away as their powerful hammers strike them in the same spots year after year, so it's harder to keep them in tune. Principia's carillon bells, tuned to an accuracy of one-twentieth of one percent, and merely tapped by their tiny hammers, require very little attention.

Two more plusses, says Cy Bunting, are things very few people know. The carillon has a tornado warning which, amplified 100,000 times, is enough to yank the entire campus from its moorings.³ Besides that, the keyboard has a special button which, pressed, produces the *Principia Hymn*. Interestingly enough, it's very seldom pressed.

English bells don't often strike a note of levity, but they have their lighter moments—for instance, the incident of the serviceman who climbed up into the steeple years ago, to work on the chimes, and stuck halfway through the steeple floor, wedged by his belt. Fortunately, someone was on hand to rescue him.⁴

Small or large, amplified or resonant on their own, diatonic or chromatic, Principia's bells have added charm, dignity, and a reassuring, traditional familiarity to the College campus atmosphere for almost fifty years. And it's nice to know that they're still up in the tower even if they don't have to be.

And where are the old chiming bells, and where is the original clavier, which performed together so long and so faithfully for Principians, from 1935 to 1969?

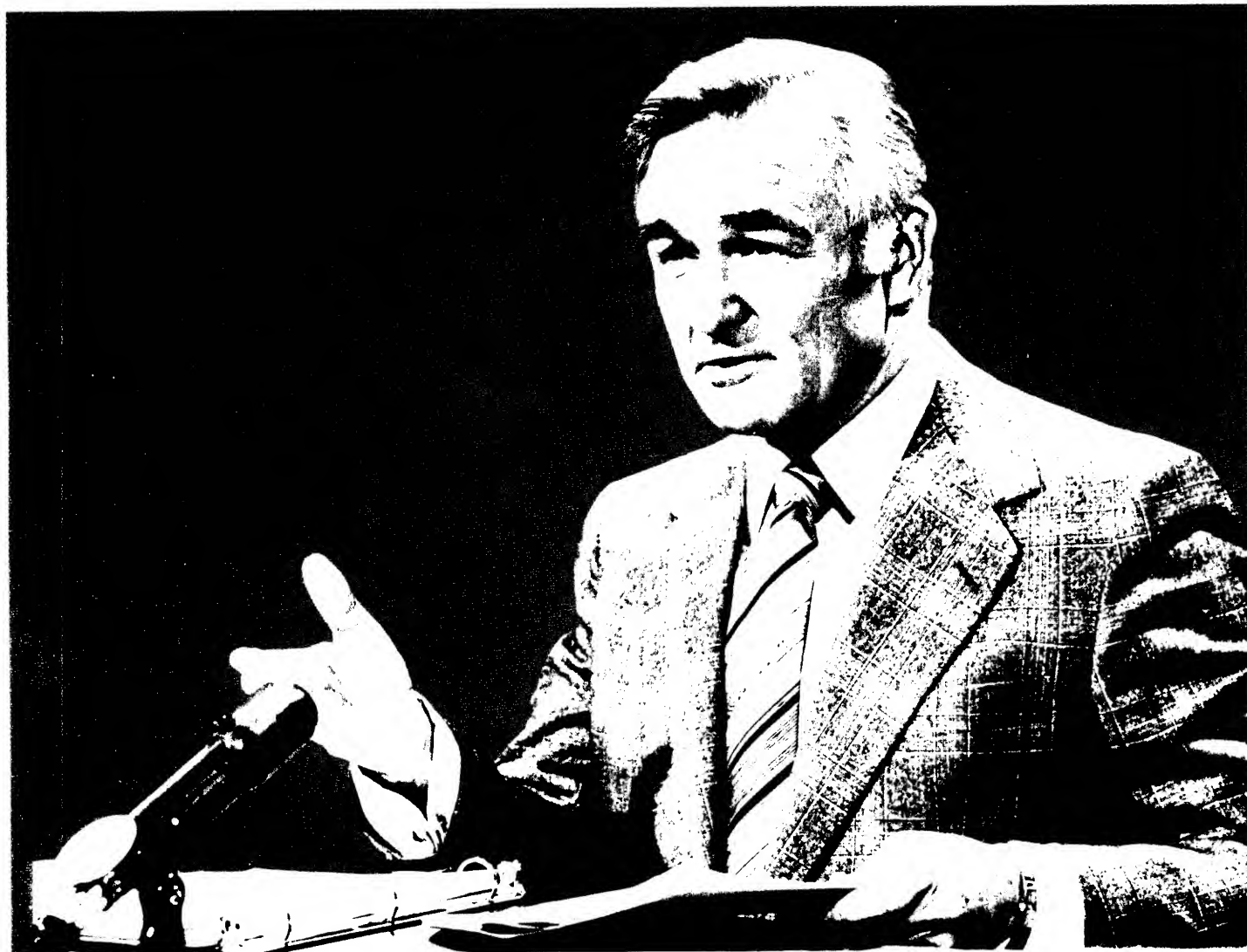
The bells were sold for \$531.25. The clavier is—where else?—in the School of Nations Museum at the College, where you can see it any time you like

You don't even have to ring for admittance. Just walk in.⁵ PSW

¹From P. Webster's *Annotated Collection of Deservedly Unpublished Verse* (Vol. I); ²Mary Mapes Dodge, *Windermere Readers Series*, Rand McNally & Co., 1954 edition; ³The one that's used, though (not quite so loud!), sits on top of the College Center and is operated through the switchboard; ⁴He said he wouldn't come back till the opening in the floor was enlarged; ⁵Just be sure the museum is open, that's all.

CIA: Don't Apply, James Bond!

Managing a spy organization is an intellectual, thoughtful vocation—not one of derring-do and adventure.



Wide World

In February Admiral Stansfield Turner—for the past three years director of the Central Intelligence Agency—made a special trip to Principia College to speak to the community. His thirty-two years of Naval service has included command of the Atlantic's Second Fleet and direction of NATO's southern flank.

Just three years ago this week, when I was with NATO, I was sitting in my office in Naples, Italy, when I received a phone call telling me that the President of the United States wanted to see me in Washington the next morning.

(I'm a classmate and a friend of President Carter, but I'm not sure he knew where I was!)

All the way across the Atlantic

I was thinking, "What will he ask me to undertake? Will it let me continue some of the goals, some of the ends, I hope to see accomplished in the United States military establishment?"

I did remember in passing that just two weeks earlier the President's first nominee for director of the Central Intelligence Agency had not passed muster with the Senate, but

I rejected *that* thought out of hand.

And so, when I sat in the Oval Office and heard the President saying that he wanted me to take over the CIA, I remonstrated. I tried to tell him I'd prefer to stay in my military profession. But, when it's the President, you run out of arguments quickly!

Across a screen in my mind I saw flashing by thirty-two years of Naval experience—going, going, gone! And then before me I saw a stark new challenge.

The time I'd been willing to devote to my work, as I rose in the Navy, had reached the point that I couldn't imagine that anything more could be asked or demanded of me. But there has been. And somehow I've found the time and the effort necessary to meet the demands.

Those thirty-two years were the preparation I needed. For one thing, I didn't have to change my objective. My objective already was to serve my country. And, I'm grateful that my military career prepared me precisely for the kinds of ethical situations I've faced in intelligence work.

A military man must always be asking himself: "Does the Golden Rule *always* apply? Does it apply equally to my country's enemies, whether they are the countries themselves or individuals representing those countries? If so, with what differences? With what limits?"

A military man must always be asking himself, too: "Are American ideals worth fighting for? Killing for?"

Similarly, as CIA director, I am always having to ask myself: "What risks should we take for our country? How important is it to us to gain this or that information?"

I have been CIA director for three years now, at a time that has been a special one in our country's intelligence history. One thing I should say right away: being CIA director is not like being James Bond, Agent Double-07. If there *is* a similarity between the Director of Central Intelligence and the 007, it's in the gadgetry we use.

My gadgetry isn't rear-firing guns and blades that stick up out from the hub caps on a Maserati. Mine is exotic satellites; fantastic photographic equipment; listening de-

vices that hear, for example, signals going through the very room I'm in—*any* room—from radars, radios, all kinds of electronic devices.

The United States is blessed with scientific expertise and ingenuity that give us the best in intelligence-collecting devices. But technical intelligence-collection—what we call collection through electronic wizardry—has one interesting characteristic: it cannot do the job alone.

For instance:

Generally speaking, a photograph tells you something that happened in the past. The interception of radar tells you that yesterday, at that point, on that frequency, with that power, a certain radar was operating.

The essence of spying is risk-taking. Each time we have to judge whether the benefits will be worth the risks.

But when an intelligence officer presents that kind of information to a policy-maker, he asks: "Yes, but *why* did that happen? What does it *mean*? What is going to happen next?"

And so, when I want to find out people's motives—why they are doing what they are doing and what they are planning—where do I turn? To the human spy—to the agent who can talk to people, probe their minds, bring back their intentions and plans. We *do* have spies—and they're good.

Again—no doubt fortunately—I'm no James Bond. I don't have to decide whether or not to leap out of a plane without a chute. My decisions aren't that straightforward. They're not as clearly either right or wrong.

After all, the essence of spying is risk-taking, and each time we use a spy we have to judge whether the benefits will be worth the risks.

There *are* risks. For instance, there's the risk that we might embarrass the country, if our spies are caught spying where they shouldn't be caught.

There's the risk of complicating our diplomacy.

And, by far not the least, there's

the risk to human lives.

So, each time, I must ask myself: "How valuable is the information needed? Will it really help the President, the Secretary of State, the Secretary of Defense? Can we obtain it any other way?"

Maybe I have a 30% probability of getting what I want some other way. Do I take that 30% chance, particularly if, in taking it, I foreclose the higher-risk, but high-probability, option because there may not be time to do both?

Then there's the question as to what ethical limits we'll go to, to obtain the information. Is there some threshold below which we won't go? More importantly, do the ethical standards that apply vary with the quality and importance of the information we're likely to obtain?

In other words, are there things I'd do to obtain information that would prevent World War III, that I wouldn't do to find out about Soviet intentions to enter the grain markets and cheat us as they did in 1972?

There is no formula, there are no set rules, for this kind of tough decision. It's judgment, it's the ethical foundation—that sense that tells you what you will and will not do—that counts.

Managing a spy organization is an intellectual, thoughtful vocation—not one of adventure and derring-do.

Collecting information through either of these systems—the technical, like satellites and photographs, or the human spy—is only one-half of the intelligence business. When you have the information, what do you do with it?

You must interpret it, analyze it, study it, and come up with some kind of assessment to help your country's policy-makers make a good decision based on that information.

This intellectual process is much like writing a college term paper, or doing research on a university campus, or functioning as the resource department of a major corporation looking at future business prospects.

At this point in time it's particularly interesting to be involved in this intelligence analytic process. For the first thirty years or so following World War II, our intelligence focused largely on the Soviet

military threat. Today, we're closer to economic warfare with the Soviet than military. Political and economic considerations are highly important to the United States. We must put more emphasis on them.

Although the Soviet Union remains our No. 1 intelligence target, look at the impending crises we're concerned with today around the world.

In Southeast Asia the Vietnamese have invaded Kampuchea. They are pushing next door so that they might well spill over the borders of Thailand.

Then look at the elections pending in Zimbabwe, Rhodesia. Look at the possibility of a revolution next door to us in El Salvador. Look at the quirks of a 79-year-old Shiite cleric in Iran. And, next door to Iran, at the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan and the threat it represents to India and Pakistan. . .

These are non-Soviet areas, largely in the Third World—a world that is growing in importance to us.

So, we have difficult—but interesting!—choices to make today in deciding where to put our efforts. To further complicate the picture, we must look ahead and ask ourselves: "Will the crises of 1985 and 1990, be the same kind we're facing in 1980? Or will they be different?"

"Will we be more concerned with food to feed the growing population of the world? With the proliferation of nuclear weapons to small countries, or terrorism, or the international trafficking of narcotics?"

We must then ask ourselves: "Are we developing the right satellites, the right listening posts, the right kind of spies, to collect information on these problems that we might be facing tomorrow—problems which may not be the same as those we face today? Are we developing the right analytical skills and talents, languages, and academic skills, necessary to analyze this kind of information?"

It's a challenge—it's exciting—to look ahead in this way.

There are two other facets to my responsibilities, as director of central intelligence and head of the CIA, to the American people as a whole and to Congress in particular. One is publicity.

Even though much of the CIA's business is necessarily secretive,

we do give speeches; we do join in academic and business symposia; we do try to share as many of our concerns as possible with the public. Only if the American people know as much as possible about their government, can they make good decisions about it and lend support to it where support is deserved and needed.

One of our most frequently used means of communication is the media. Communicating with the media is an exacting, demanding, time-consuming element of my work.

When you go before the cameras, when you go for an interview with the press, you must be careful, cautious, well prepared. You can give an erroneous impression to foreign countries and individuals if your language is imprecise.

Communicating with the media is consuming because the relationship between the government and the media is fundamentally an adversarial one. You must always be on your guard. The media naturally wants to get more out of you than you're normally willing to share.

But it's a healthy relationship. It's good that it's adversarial. But I do suggest that since Watergate that relationship may have become more adversarial than is healthy for our country.

My own relationship with Congress is new. It is part adversarial, and it is part cooperative. The amount of interchange between the intelligence community and the Congressional committees it deals with is today vastly greater than ever before.

For instance, Congress has two foreign affairs and two armed services committees. All four want to be, need to be, deserve to be, up to date on what's going on around the world as they make their decisions.

There are two budget committees, too, and two appropriations committees. And all four need to know why we need the money we ask for.

In addition, in just the last few years, and most significantly, there are two oversight committees dedicated exclusively to supervising our country's intelligence functions. These committees in particular give us guidance, sometimes in law, sometimes in advice, and in the process they share the responsibility



There is no formula, there are no set rules, for the kind of tough decisions I must make. It's ethical foundation that counts.

Stansfield Turner



for intelligence activities.

These oversight committees are the people's surrogate. Because we can't reveal everything to the public, we reveal what we can't give, to these committees, and they act for the public in seeing, on the one hand, that we're properly and fully utilizing the authority we have, and that we're not ignoring the restrictions placed on us by Congress and the President.

All of this raises a tremendously complex question. Are secrecy in intelligence and openness in a democratic society compatible?

Today this country is involved in a bold experiment to find a balance between secrecy and openness. While protecting national secrets, we are being more open with the public than any intelligence organization in the history of the world has ever been. We're being totally cooperative with Congress. In addition, we've had spelled out for us, by Congress and by the Executive, over the past two years, stricter regulations on what we can and cannot do, than have ever been legislated for intelligence bodies before.

We're not sure yet that this mixture of secrecy, regulations, and openness is what it should be. But we're moving in the right direction.

If because so many people are looking over your shoulder, you're afraid to take risks, then we'll have no intelligence at all. If because your most sensitive secrets are revealed to too many people, those secrets leak, and our allies and our agents and the world do not have confidence in us, then we'll have no intelligence at all. If because you have to clear your actions through so many bureaucratic processes that you have no flexibility and can't act quickly in a crisis, then you won't be up to your tasks.

In his recent State of the Union address to Congress the President of the United States asked for two things. The first was for charters

to codify the rules under which the intelligence community operates.

They would consist of three parts: what we are authorized to do, what we are restricted from doing, and how the oversight process would work to balance the first two.

At the same time the President asked for a relaxation of some of the restrictions that have been placed on us. The fact he *could* ask, and received a round of applause from Congress, indicates how far we have come in rebuilding both Presidential and Congressional confidence in us since the investigations of the intelligence process beginning in 1974-75.

Those investigations did uncover some abuses—not as many as the media would have you think—but enough that the country reacted by imposing the rules which the President is, in some cases, asking to have eased.

So, in the debate that will go on in Congress over the next few months, an effort will be made to balance explicit restrictions which—once legislated—are inflexible in emergencies, with more generalized restrictions which, though offering less control, will be overseen by Congress and thus adequately controlled.

I think that what is happening shows that there is greater recognition today in Congress, and throughout the country, of the very great importance that our country and its policy-makers have the advantage of good intelligence. For our responsibility is not only to our own people but to all the people in the free world.

In the next two or three years we will move surely and progressively toward a good balance of controls and flexibility. When we have found that balance, we will have constructed a new, uniquely American, model of intelligence. And that accomplishment will be of historic importance.

Today, this country is involved in a bold experiment to find a balance between secrecy and openness. Are secrecy in intelligence and openness in a democratic society compatible?

Stansfield Turner

Wide World

Moving into the "real" world

Living as a unit in Alton enables interested college students to tackle the social issues of their community. The classroom *is* Alton.

Two years ago a group of Principia College students approached the administration with a proposal to live off campus in nearby Alton. They had several reasons: they wanted an alternative to a steady diet of campus life; they wanted to know more about their neighboring community of 40,000 people, and how it works; and they felt that the College's resources of ideas and people could help man Alton's drooping social services. What grew out of this desire, under the direction of Assistant Professor of Sociology Edward Gondolf and the College's Office of Special Programs, is the move of the sociology curriculum out into the "real" world. In this interview Ed Gondolf describes the Alton Program.

Purpose Ed, this spring marks the beginning of the second year of the College's Alton Program. Would you tell us exactly what it is?

Gondolf in a few words, it's a community training program—service-learning, if you will—operated by the College's department of sociology. Since spring '78 we've been immersing groups of students in the Alton community—but with no fear of drowning!

These students, men and women, live and work in the community as a team. They represent a variety of majors—they're not just sociology students—and they work in a variety of placements, so they develop an interesting range of perspectives on the community. Researching and observing the town broadens and



**An interview
with the College's
Assistant Professor
of Sociology Edward
Gondolf, director
of the Alton Program**

deepens their understanding of the community as a social system and of the ways they can help meet its needs.

The crucible for the integration of all these elements is the shared experience of a cooperative living arrangement.

Purpose How does that work?

Gondolf We simply live together as a family in the Christian Hill

district of Alton. We all share together in managing the house—chores, cooking, cleaning, budgeting, and so on.

Purpose Who's "we"?

Gondolf My wife—Diana Brandi—myself, and the students. Interestingly enough, during the first quarter of the program some objections had to be met, on campus and off.

Purpose How did you handle that situation?

Gondolf Through articles in the Principia College *Pilot* and area newspapers; visits with key town officials and campus administrators; and, once we were settled, an open house for neighbors, students, supervisors of Alton social services, and Principia faculty. Together, these things served to clarify our purposes and plans.

Actually, the most time-consuming objection came from the town's zoning board. It took a great deal of negotiation before a zoning amendment was adopted that allowed college students and faculty to live together as a family.

Purpose Judging by the fact that you're into your second year, your "family" situation has been a good one.

Gondolf Yes, it has—though we've had our problems. There was some complaint at first of the lack of privacy, with fifteen of us in a six-bedroom house! We have a second, more roomy, house now, and I've set the occupancy limit at nine. This past winter quarter, for example, we had just seven students—nine of us, in all.



Alton Program director Ed Gondolf, with his wife, Diana Brandi

“Students are seeing Alton, not as a bookish abstraction or an isolated specimen, but in a comprehensive context that better enables them to serve both societal and their own individual needs”:

Ed Gondolf

Besides that, I suggest that every student take some time off and get away for a weekend or two during the quarter.

Dropping in on the big, old-fashioned, white Alton Program house, in the tree-shaded Christian Hill district, is a warm and friendly experience. You don't quite know what to expect—a boarding house? a dorm in miniature?

But you might be visiting any large, active, friendly family.

A dog wanders in and out of the spacious, pleasantly furnished rooms; a cat jumps into your lap; three students come to join you in a visit with Ed Gondolf; one student is asleep upstairs; everyone else is out.

Ed Gondolf shows you around. You find that the girls have bedrooms on the second floor, as do the Gondolfs, while the men club together on the third (the only part of the house you don't get to; Ed's

not sure how presentable it is). Everywhere books and papers and typewriters abound.

Purpose Ed, just what kind of agencies do the students get into?

Gondolf The variety is wide: special education programs, homes for the mentally retarded, the Chamber of Commerce, a center for women in crisis, the department of corrections, a newspaper, a racquetball club. . .

Purpose Racquetball club?

Gondolf Yes. One of our seven winter quarter students, Sally Neale, who's a business major, was a management interne with a club, doing publicity and promotion. As I said earlier, not all our Alton Program students are aspiring social workers, though every one of them is necessarily interested in understanding and serving the Alton community.

For years the College has sent interested students in to Alton, and other area communities, to work as



The Alton Program house—people and papers abound.



"You find that you learn as much from the boys and girls you work with, as they do from you. Maybe you even learn more than they do": Katie Manchester.



"I'm finding endless opportunities to be of service. It just may be that working with people who need special help may become my career": Anna Alford.

social service volunteers or on sociology projects. In that situation faculty has to deal with their questions, observations, and gripes at best during a weekly seminar.

The only alternative has been the College's solo internship program around the country. For some students this approach means being kicked out of the nest and trying to fly solo before their wings are ready. They're stripped of the support the College traditionally supplies, with limited opportunity to get together with peers, faculty, and staff.

Living in an intentional community within Alton itself enables our students, whatever their interests, to explore their feelings, concerns, and insights in a natural setting, without sacrificing the dimensions of the College experience. They're not just observers in Alton, they're participants, and they begin to view their clients and agencies as part of a larger social context.

The students you meet in the Alton Program house winter quarter are Mark Fisher, a junior from Pittsburgh majoring in sociology, who was serving at Humboldt High, an alternative school for dropouts and other students with special needs, and at a children's home; Anna Alford, a junior and English major from Hughesville, Pennsylvania, who worked at Beverly Farms, a residential community for the mentally retarded; and senior Katie Manchester, a sociology major from Lodi, Wisconsin ("I'll bet you haven't heard of Lodi!", she says). Like Mark, she also worked at the children's home—an Alton special education unit—where she helped out as a P.E. teacher and a tutor.

You just hear about the other four: Sally Neale, a senior and business ad major, from Cleveland; Diane Darling, a junior and sociology major, from Greencastle, Indiana,

who was involved in teaching English to Vietnamese refugees; senior Jim Reason, from Milwaukee, a sociology major whose project included service at the OASIS crisis center for women; and junior Chuck Wilcoxon, from Riverside, Connecticut, a double major in fine arts history and business administration, who was doing promotional work for the Alton Evening Telegraph.

Purpose Ed, the idea that resulted in the Alton Program came from students, didn't it? Not directly from the College. . .

Gondolf Yes—from students whose yearning to taste, address, and tackle social issues simply was not being satisfied either on the campus or in the internship program for sociology majors. The result is that we've simply moved our classroom into Alton; our classroom is Alton. It's a laboratory of sorts.

In the program we try to prompt appreciation of community work in



Chuck Wilcoxon did promotional work for the Alton Evening Telegraph.



"Don't say the program is all peaches and cream. It's not. Sometimes I don't want to get up and face another day with the boys at school, or fix dinner here at the house."
Mark Fisher.

three ways: through community work placement, a community studies course, and an intentional community involving everyone living and working together as a team in maintaining the household.

We consider participation in our intentional community extracurricular, so each student has the option of taking either a third course on campus or working out an independent course with a faculty sponsor, which may or may not be tied in to the program.

This way the usual full three credits is earned for the quarter, and requirements for the different majors met.

Purpose With urban St. Louis only an hour or so away from the College, you might easily have had a St. Louis Program. Did you choose Alton for reasons other than convenience?

Gondolf In the first place students were seeking to find out more about Alton, which is the College's neigh-

bor, and therefore *their* neighbor. They were eager to know how this community—so close in miles but so little known to so many of them—works.

It's been a good choice. It isn't overwhelming as a huge city might be, nor do we become a conspicuous presence in it. Yet the town reflects all the dilemmas attached to our urban society: racial tensions, a dying downtown, a high crime rate, a great disparity in income and educational levels, and a city government courted by special-interest groups.

Early in our planning it became apparent that a systematic entry into Alton would be more constructive, for students and community both, than a haphazard wandering about. We decided to do a sociological study, using an interview technique that would put our students into direct contact with official and grass-roots community leaders and speakers, and

that would offer an overview putting the elements of the community into perspective.

By the end of that first ten-week stint—our first Alton Program—the students had completed a comprehensive 200-page report called *Alton, Illinois: Crossroads Looking for Newroads*. It was made available to town officials, as well as to College personnel. The *Alton Evening Telegraph* and an Alton radio station featured its principal findings, and two community organizations put it up for sale.

Purpose We covered its publication in a news story on your first program back in our fall, 1978, issue. You were selling the report in the College Book Store, too.

Gondolf Well, it's been of great service to us and to Alton. It showed us what services—and placements—should have high priority for us in subsequent programs, and it gave the town an over-all view of itself helpful in planning improvements.



Diane Darling taught English to Vietnamese refugees living in Alton.

And, of course, it introduced us to the Alton community. Each new group uses the report as an orientation manual.

Purpose Does each new group do this kind of surveying?

Gondolf Yes, but not as extensive in scope. And, members of each new group become participant observers at churches, public places, and civic meetings. They also consider an array of classic community studies and make comparisons to what they're finding out about the community they're living in.

Our community studies course meets twice a week at night, here in the house. It's an academic/field study course. Acting as a team, we carry out an in-depth field research project each term.

All in all, we're seeing some nice results. At this time students are working with youth-oriented agencies to see what services they lack so that the town might try to provide them.

Last term we completed a needs assessment of the neighborhood we live in—one that is experiencing restoration and has an active neighborhood association. We presented a report of our survey and interviews to the association, and distributed it throughout Alton.

Then, we've been invited to do a report on the impact of a proposed new shopping center on Alton's economy.

We do think that maybe in the next year or two—perhaps the fourth year following our first program—another comprehensive field survey might be useful.

Sweatsuited Mark Fisher is sitting crosslegged on the sofa in the Alton Program house. Anna Alford and Katie Manchester are comfortably curled up in chairs. Stroking a cat, Ed Gondolf listens while they tell you a little of their thinking about the program.

"Doing social work is a real balance to academic life," says

Anna. "I felt a need to get out of the dorm. The Alton Program is satisfying both that need and the desire to be of service. I feel I have more control of my life.

"At Beverly Farms where I work twice a week I'm gaining an overview of the needs of the mentally retarded and what I can do to help make life more productive for them.

"I'm working with a 'little sister,' too—a girl named Bonnie. She's not at Beverly, but she needs special help. I take her out at least once a week. When I go back to campus spring quarter I'll still be in touch with her. I want to be.

"I'm finding endless opportunities to be of service. And it just may be that working with people who need special help may become my career.

"I've always been interested in the mentally retarded. I have a little sister at home who needs special love and help, and I'm learning more about how to better

help her."

"Like Anna, I wanted to get off campus, too," says Mark. "Actually, though, the boys at the special school I'm working with—boys who have had a pretty rough time—are getting me back there. The campus is good fun for them. I take them to the field house about once a week for basketball and swimming.

"Once I took them to the Pub. It was quite an experience. I got some good insights into them, from seeing their reactions to the kind of place they just never get to, and I got some good insights into Prin—or some Prin students, anyway—by seeing their reactions to the boys."

"In the kind of situation Anna and Mark and I are in, we're both teachers and learners," says Katie.

"You find out that you learn as much from the boys and girls you work with, as they do from you. Maybe you even learn more than they do.

"We learn to use each other in the program as resources. We find out that we can help each other, and each other's students, or clients, in our various projects.

"The Alton Program is a tremendously growing experience. Not just in our studies and our projects and learning to know our neighbors, but here in the house where we all share responsibilities."

Gondolf The students who initiated the program wanted to live in a home environment, as old-fashioned as that may sound. They wanted to take part more directly in managing their non-academic life.

A frequent student complaint on campus is that students feel isolated, particularly from members of the opposite sex. In this program students can live non-competitively in a tiny intentional community of peers and sensitively in a large community of mixed ages and backgrounds.

Here in the house the students meet once a week to discuss chores, budget, menus, policies, and personal relationships. Our consensus decision-making process requires more than casual hand-raising votes; it demands an awareness of how others are feeling and what common grounds these feelings might have. You can't have decision-making without decisive communication.

I remember one girl saying, after

a lively house debate, "I see now why Alton's city council has so many problems. It's so hard sometimes for even us to agree on something!"

Just as important as making decisions together is doing things together. We have at least four communal dinners weekly—prepared and eaten communally. Working in the garden, cleaning the house, talking with a neighbor, putting on a neighborhood picnic, playing with the kids next door—these are all things the students do together. And while they're doing them they're able to test out and share new ideas and insights. They're able to talk things over.

The Alton Program has emerged as an innovative model of education striving to incorporate the theoretical with the practical.

Purpose Well, this has been fascinating. In winding up, Ed, can you tell us the major benefits you're seeing—and, also, what challenges you're running into, if any?

Gondolf Some of the benefits have been unexpected ones. In a few words, I'm seeing an awakening of social conscience that carries on into campus life; development of a close family feeling; sometimes drastic changes in notions of learning; a better understanding of how to write a good paper; awakened desires to take courses in the social sciences, and political sciences, and economics, and psychology, that some of these students had never thought of taking.

One big benefit is to the College itself, and that is the establishment of this bridge between the campus and its neighboring community of Alton.

As to the challenges. . . well, the program required a prodigious amount of salesmanship to get it off the ground. That was a challenge! There was the problem of financing. And there is the problem of faculty burn-out! Unless I turn over as much responsibility as possible to the students, and outline the limits of

my participation, I fall into the syndrome of eternal office hours.

But, all in all, this community service-learning program has emerged as an innovative model of education striving to incorporate the theoretical with the practical, through a supportive, cooperative, intentional community within a community at large. Students are seeing the Alton community not as a bookish abstraction or an isolated specimen, but in a comprehensive context that is enabling them to better serve both societal and their own individual needs.

"The quarter won't end here," says Anna. "This is only the tip of the iceberg. For instance, I'm not about to dump Bonnie. And then, I've found that no one from the College had worked at Beverly Farms for at least a couple of years.

"I'd like to get a group going at Prin to visit it, regularly."

"Don't say the program is all peaches and cream," Mark tells you, as you get up to leave. "It's not. Sometimes I don't want to get up and face another day with the boys at school, or fix dinner here at the house.

"Some days are tougher than others."

Katie laughs. "Yes," she agrees. "But we're all becoming more aware of people in our society—and of how to better deal with them as Christian Scientists."

You think, as Ed Gondolf takes you to the door—and the students all head for the kitchen and lunch—that maybe what Katie has just said is reason enough in itself for the Alton Program. PSW

Based on two articles by Dr. Edward Gondolf: "A Support System for Total Immersion," published in *Synergist* (winter '80), and "Learning in the Community: An Undergraduate Training Program," published in *Teaching Sociology* (January '80)—and on interviews with Dr. Gondolf and members of the winter '80 Alton Program. Ed Gondolf, who holds degrees from Princeton, Harvard, and Boston Universities, has been a research assistant at Harvard, and a member of the executive committee, as well as director, of the community program, the Boston Forum.

Colloquy

WITH DIRECTOR OF ALUMNI RELATIONS EVERETT BAY

Dear friend,
A tip of the hat to you!

How does it feel to be really appreciated? Do you *really* know how grateful we here at Principia are for you, your loyalty to Principia, and your efforts in its behalf?

I hope so! As director of alumni relations, I'm sincerely grateful to you. Among other things, I'm grateful for your interest in reading this column, and all of the *Purpose*, in order to learn more about your school as it is today and to keep in touch with the many facets of this unique educational concept known as Principia.

Perhaps you're one of the many alumni active as officers in Principia Clubs, as ACT volunteers, as Partners with Principia, as reunion class agents, as contributors each year to the Alumni Fund. If you're a recent grad, you may be helping with enrollment slide shows, telling others in your area about your student experiences at Principia on a Prin Abroad or a solo program or a May project or an Upper School or College athletic team.

In my office we hear of solid work that our alumni are doing in the Christian Science movement, in Branch Church work, at the Church Center in Boston, as practitioners and teachers of Christian Science around the world.

I'm grateful for all these things. And, wherever your experiences have led you, whatever you're doing, whether you have remained a Christian Scientist or not, I'm grateful for you, as a Prin alum, and for the part you play in Principia's support. (Even if it seems a small part to you, it's *big* to us!)

All this came forcibly to my thought when I was asked to give a short talk about the Alumni Association at a Principia faculty and staff meeting this spring. In preparing it, our Alumni Office team agreed that our motives and programs are inspired by the excerpt quoted on this page from *Education*



Many of the dedicated early workers who supported Principia's founder, Mary Kimball Morgan (seated here), were alumni. Shown with her almost forty years ago, at the 1942 dedication of the College Chapel: l-r, Dale Spoor (JC'19); Mrs. Winnifred Andrews Hubbell (US'06); Clarence Howard, Jr. (US'19); J. Lackland Christie (US'10); Veronica Wireback Morey, honorary alumna; David H. Morey (JC'27).

at *The Principia*, the compilation of the writings and talks of Principia's founder, Mary Kimball Morgan.

I want to share this statement with you to remind you that we are doing our best to be true to Mrs. Morgan's expectations and to thank you for your part in helping our Association accomplish her goals. Today, you're one of over 12,000 alumni!

"The Principia should be able to rely unhesitatingly upon its alumni for many things but especially for the following:

"1. Unselfish expenditure of time and thought to the end that false impressions with regard to The Principia may be corrected and the institution, its purposes and practices, properly understood.

"2. Active organized programs which will bring Principia appropriately to the attention of young people in your community, of school and college age, so that the finest student material will be intelligently attracted to our doors.

"3. Loving and loyal reception of appeals for financial support, which will undoubtedly be continued throughout the years.

"4. Intelligent and alert efforts to discover Principia's needs and to serve in support of these needs.

"Do you realize, my dear friends, that unless Principia can be assured of alumni support in at least these four ways, it is less fortunate than are most of the really fine schools and colleges of this country?"

Education at The Principia:
Mary Kimball Morgan (pp. 178-9)

Alumni Guest House Dedicated

On April 4 a short dedication ceremony was held during the trustees' meeting. It was great to hear Board Chairman Henry Holt, Jr. (US'37, C'41) confirm the fact that two of the three parts of the Alumni Guest House project have been completed.

Money is in hand for the building

and furnishings, and we've made a good start toward raising the \$500,000 needed to endow perpetual maintenance. As you know, this is our commitment—that no tuition or operating funds will ever be needed to maintain Alumni Guest House. In every way it is the gift of the alumni to the Principia community.

On hand for the ceremony, in addition to the trustees, were Tuck Spaulding (US'63, C'67), our Alumni Association president, and representatives from alumni, students, faculty, and other staff.

Our Alumni Guest House album is now on display in the main lounge. It contains a short history of how the idea began, with photos of construction, lists of donors from the 50th Reunion classes—who started the whole thing—and special pages honoring alumni in whose memory gifts were made to the House.

Space is reserved for pages of alphabetical listing of all contributors to the House; they'll be inserted as soon as our goal is reached.

So, *your* name will be there, along with your class designation, if your gift is received while the Fund is still open!

New Board Members

Three new Board members were elected to serve on the Alumni Association Board, for three-year terms.

They are Madelon Maupin Holland (C'73), Alice Taylor Reed (C'47), and Stephen L. Abbott (US'70, C'74).

The three replace retiring members Priscilla Winget Lehman (US'40, C'44), Sallee Miller Rader (C'43), and Patricia Peterson Stevens (C'50). With them goes our gratitude for services well done.

Our new president for the coming year is Thomas S. Price (C'50). He'll preside at the biennial meeting of our Association during Alumni Week '80 in August.

Tuck Spaulding (US'63, C'67), remains on the Board for one more year, as past president.

As always, love and best wishes from us all at Principia! Do plan to visit the campuses and stay in Alumni Guest House; do write and tell us where you are and what you're doing, if you haven't lately; and do make your reservation(s) for Alumni '80 (August 17-24).

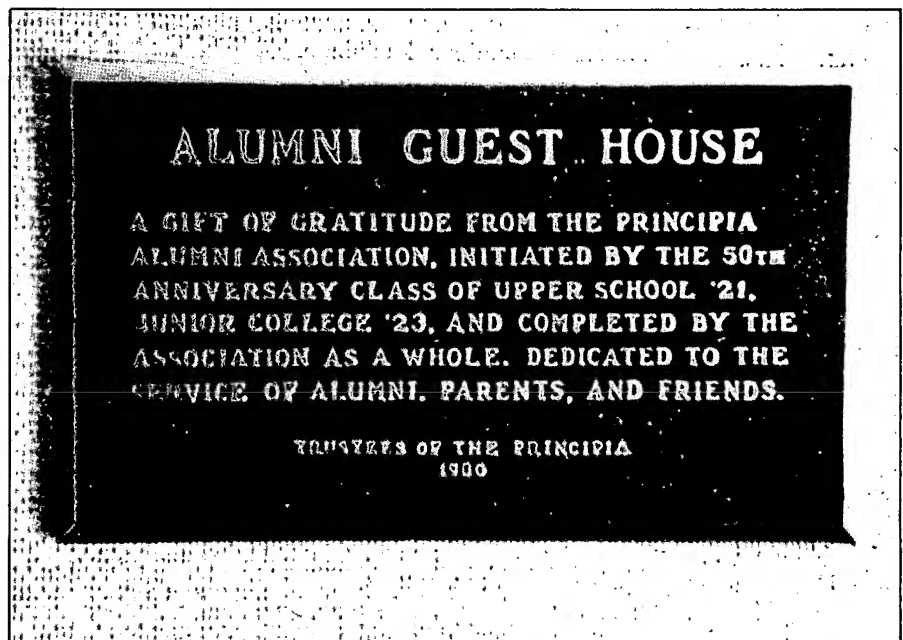
And, any time, for any reason, come see us!

Cordially,

Eunice Bay



Alumni President Charles (Tuck) Spaulding addressed a roomful of students, faculty and other staff, and alumni—including representatives of Principia's Golden Anniversary reunion class—in the Alumni Guest House's spacious lounge, April 4, at dedication ceremonies.



About Alumni

Former Staff

Ward Foods, Inc. has announced the retirement of **William Howlett**, former Principia trustee and honorary alum. Chairman of Ward's board since '72, he also served as president and chief executive until '77; was a former chairman of Consolidated Foods Corp. This news comes to us from **Elaine Dietrich Backus** (C'31).

Upper School

31 Bud Hunkins has been manager of Ste. Genevieve (MO) golf course for past 4 years, is helping with youth bowling program at the Genevieve Bowl.

32 After 42 years in numerous facets of the photographic profession and related fields, **Stanley Nixon** (Buffalo, NY) retired in January. "I remember with fondness the friendships at Principia, even though of moderate duration."

50 Writes **Sylvia Kurt Twigger**: "I'm enjoying a 3-year term as Second Reader in Webster Groves (MO) and spending as much time as possible aboard our 25' sailboat on Alton Lake. We're taking 2 power squadron classes so that some day, when we find someone to support us in a manner we would like to become accustomed to, we'll sail the ocean and know where we are. Alan, 25, is a computer operator and still going to school. Becky, 24, is a nurse at Peace Haven and also going to school. Chris, 19, is selling, and Doug, 18, is a senior at Webster Groves High School. All are quite able to take care of themselves (even Doug is an excellent cook), so Lorin and I escape to the boat often. Housekeeping no longer interests me, so if you don't mind dust, come visit": 60 Marshall Pl., St. Louis 63119.

52 Living in Manchester (MO), **Larry Shepard** is "still in insurance, keeping ahead of inflation, and playing lots of tennis. Daughter starts college in September. Would love a reunion." He tells friends: "In 1980 at least write and forward pictures."

60 News of **Lyman Woodard** comes to us from **Steve Kendall** (US'58) who says Lyman "is enjoying success leading his 13-piece big band jazz organization in the highly competitive jazz market here in Detroit. I haven't been out to hear him in person yet, but I occasionally hear some of the creative things he does on radio."

61 After working at Los Angeles department of water and power as a mechanical engineer for 13 years, **Robert Briffett** and his wife have moved to Lake Tahoe where he's in the contracting business with a friend.

62 Living in Hawaii: **Betty Thompson** Ingalls, husband Bob, daughters Cindy (6) and Heather (3). "We love living in the islands and would be happy to hear from any classmates who might be visiting the area": 7108 Kukii St., Honolulu 96825.

Dave Christensen is "still living off the land in Montana, tanning Indian buckskin for a living, camping in a tipi, and teaching primitive survival skills all over the West."

65 Betsy Talley Miller writes: "This year is going to be different for me because both my kids are in school. Johnny is 8 and in 3rd grade; Cheri, 6, in 1st grade. I now have a part-time job in a sporting goods store and love it. Would love to see anyone who passes through Vicksburg (MS)": 210 Longwood Drive 39180.

66 Living in Marietta (GA), **Bill Merritt** writes: "Since graduating from Principia, I have received a B.A. from Princeton U., an M.B.A. and a law degree from U. of Virginia, and an L.L.M. (Masters in taxation) from Emory U. I have married Laurie Venning and have 2 children—Billy (3) and Amy (1). Recently I formed my own firm to provide comprehensive tax and financial planning for privately held corporations and their shareholders, with clients from Georgia to California and to Massachusetts."

75 Married July 4 '79 in Rancho Santa Fe (CA): **Susie McFadden** and **Joel Leadbetter**. Principians at the wedding: **Dawn Anderson** (US'76) Campbell, **Debby Lichtenberg** (US'53) Leadbetter, **Kirk Leadbetter** (present Upper School student), **Jill Leadbetter** (US'77) Connolly, **Bill Welsh**, **Winnie Teetor** (US'30) Lambert, **Tim Anderson** (US'79), **Christeen Lichtenberg** (US'56) Anderson.

76 In May '78 **Roger Opp** married Sandra Timmreck, now has 4 sons—Tim, Scott, Eddie, and 7-month-old Cory Douglas. "Joined the Air Force in June, after 2 years at Lower Columbia College in Longview (WA); now living in Great Falls (MT). Anybody coming welcome to call": 406/727-3695.



1978 Republican Congressional nominee **David Dreier** (US'71) is seeking the Republican nomination in the 35th Congressional district (CA). He lives in LaVerne, is director of public affairs for a San Dimas industrial firm, holds 2 degrees from Claremont (CA).

77 After taking a year off, **Diana Williams** is "back at Purdue U., living at the Christian Science Org. House on campus, and loving it. I'd like to hear from friends; if you're ever in the area, give me a call": 421 Waldron, West Lafayette, IN 47906—317/743-6623.

78 **Mark Munro** (Norway, ME) writes: "My life since graduating from Prin has been filled with exciting adventures. Summer after graduation, I spent working on the wheat harvest in the Midwest. This past summer I spent working at a fish processing plant in Dutch Harbor, on the Aleutian Islands in Alaska. In the meantime, I've been attending the U. of Maine. This past Christmas vacation, I found myself hitchhiking down to New Orleans where I looked up **Evie Buchanan** and **Gigi Gleason** (US'80)."

The new year found **Evie Buchanan** and **Todd Johnson** in Aspen where Todd works and Evie was vacationing. He enjoys "down-hill and cross country skiing, winter fishing, snowmobiling, and relaxing in a jacuzzi."

79 Attending the U. of Arizona in Tucson, **Randy Baker** has joined Alpha Gamma Rho fraternity.

College

27 **Walter and Charlotte (Parks, JC'29)** Stoffel have moved from St. Louis to Mt. Dora (FL), about 25 miles north of Orlando. "We would love to see any of our friends who may be coming our way": 104 Brookside Circle 32757.

35 **Ruth Pennypacker** Lombard is "working at Beechfield, a residential home in Surrey. I'm not far from London, so come and see me when you're in England": 22 Hanger Hill, Weybridge, Surrey, England KT 13 9XS.

38 **Elaine King** Flarsheim and husband, Clarence, who recently retired from business in Kansas City, are living in Vancouver (BC), where their daughter Annette and husband live. Son Thomas lives in Hawaii.

40 After 6 years in the San Francisco Bay area, **Jean Heiss** is back in the East. "Really miss it, but glad to be near my family. Good to get into Boston occasionally—attended Annual Meeting for the 1st time in 20 years! Working in Forbes Library in town—love it and the college area. Enjoy being active in the Northampton (MA) church."

41 **Phil Edwards** writes: "Mimi (Ostenberg, former staff) and I enjoyed seeing 41'ers at The Mother Church Annual Meeting—**Betty Neebe, Eloise Young, Reed Gerald**, etc. Enjoyed working tennis clinics at Adult Summer Sessions with **Streight Hamlin (C'45)** and having football ace **Dave DeWindt** as one of our students. Had a great tennis year in '79—am ranked 5th in national 60's doubles with Hal DeMoody of Virginia and 15th in



Diamond Jim Brady is really Don Melvoin (C'44), at least in new Universal movie, Somewhere in Time, premiering in October '80. Featured also: Christopher Reeves, Christopher Plummer, Jane Seymour. Don can also be seen on Traverse City (MI) station WGTU-TV.

60's singles. DeMoody and I beat Bobby Riggs and Bob Galloway at San Francisco in August. **Larry Gerber (C'49)** and I have done very well in 55 doubles thus far this year. Visit Mimi and me up in Lovell (ME) at our cottage!"

43 The February 7 St. Louis *Post-Dispatch* tells us that **William F. Schierholz, Jr.**, president of Chemtech Industries Inc., has been presented with the Hermann F. Spoehrer Award by Junior Achievement of Mississippi Valley,

Inc., for "dedicated service and untiring efforts in securing and influencing financial assistance for Junior Achievement which has contributed immeasurably to its growth."

Married in May to Marjorie Hambrick, and living in Nuevo (CA), **Larry Duncan** says they honeymooned in Hawaii, renting a car and driving all over the island. "Super place; beautiful warm water and beaches. Talked to **King Brandt (C'40)** in June while in Honolulu. He's fine; has retired from Dole Pineapple Co."

44 The *Christian Science Monitor*, the *Los Angeles Times*, the *San Francisco Chronicle*, and CBS have interviewed **Dorothy Woodworth** on her program to upgrade the economic status of homemakers. Her study is available in the Schlesinger Library at Harvard, will be the appendix in a Canadian book on homemakers. Currently she is devising a measurement instrument to record the progress made for all women since '75, the beginning of the U.N. International Decade for Women. "Local governments and interested groups can use this device to see how far they have come and what remains undone."

46 Now living in Minneapolis, **Cozy Winget MacIntire** writes: "If you wait 5 minutes we may have another change of address. After living 2 years in London on Eaton Pl., loving and taking advantage of every priceless moment, **Stu (C'48)** and I moved back to Chicago (Lake Pt. Tower) and St. Louis (a condo close to the Upper School). This back-and-forth living was not good, and we moved fully to St. Louis, only to find that we were then to move to Minneapolis! Stu is with First Bank Systems as senior VP—marketing. We have loved all of our travels and adventures, but Stu is very happy to be back in banking. Minneapolis was my hometown;



Middle School graduate Cherie Laub Holly and husband, William (US'67)—both at right—live in Escondido (CA), where he's working toward an A.A. in theater arts. At left: Mr. and Mrs. Tom Hall (Faith Holly, US'66).



The MacIntires (some of them): at top, parents Cozy Winget and Stuart MacIntire (C'46; C'48), Wayzata (MN), with daughter-in-law Barbara; bottom left, Rob MacIntire (US'73), a police officer in Winslow (AZ); bottom right, Bruce MacIntire (C'72) and wife Barbara, Telluride (CO). Third son Scott is in Upper School; daughter Cheryl MacIntire DuBois (US'66) lives in Northville (MI). See item under C'46.

in 1946 we were married there. Since all roads lead to Minneapolis, we'll see you all up here: 1000 Old Long Lake Rd., Wayzata, MN 55391. Son **Bruce** (C'72) and Barbara Baker were married in Alexandria (VA) on December 8. They live in Telluride (CO) with Barb's 4-year-old daughter Robin. Fantastic couple! Son Rob (US'73) is a full-fledged police officer in Winslow (AZ). Cheryl (US'67) has hands full with large family of 5 in Northville (MI). Scott is in Upper School." See pictures.

47 Mary Jane Merrill Columb and son Andy are living in Pennsylvania while he finishes school. "I'm in the practice with an office in nearby Toledo (OH). Husband **Merv** (C'50) passed on in February '79. Our 2 married sons, Scott and **Gary** (C'72), live in Minneapolis."

49 A news clipping came from **Judy Tibbetts** telling us about **John Cade's** work in the Republican party in Louisiana. The clipping (not identified) tells us that his untiring efforts helped get Dave Treen elected governor. Now John's back in Alexandria (LA), running his business—Alexandria Seed Company.

50 A Belvedere-Tiburon (CA) news clipping tells us **Tom Price** was named Belvedere's Outstanding Citizen of the Year for 1979. A resident for over 20 years, he has been active in civic affairs, serving as councilman, mayor, county supervisor, school district trustee, president of the Audubon Canyon Ranch, member of Bay Conservation and Development Commission, and heads the Marin Park and Open Space Foundation, a countywide citizens group seeking open space lands. Tom is presi-

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dent of 6 San Francisco corporations which deal mainly with building materials.

52 Jim Van Vleck is included in a full-page ad (*Wall St. Journal*, Oct. 3) headlined: "The press is keeping up with Mead for the same reasons you should." He's pictured with 10 other members of Mead's "spirited new breed of management."

Married in November: **Chris Kelly Jostyn** and **Bill Clarke** (C'48). They live in Wellesley (MA), "would enjoy hearing from those who were at Prin when we were; would especially enjoy having them call and come by if they get out this way." Chris teaches 5th grade; Bill's been involved with stocks and commodities most of his working career. He writes: "Chris's 2 oldest daughters, Gae and Mindy, are married, and her son, Jay, is a sophomore at Prin College. Katie, my daughter who is 5, is fortunate to have a sister like Jenny who is 11, to look after her and walk her part way to school every day."

56 Writing from Palmetto (FL), **Lue Anderson Blankenship**: "Our blessings have been many. We have a daughter, Barrie, at Prin now, a son in the nuclear power program in the Navy, and a younger son who was accepted in a junior symphony in Sarasota where he plays the violin. **Bill** (C'55) is completing his term as First Reader. I now have an art studio and am teaching part-time at the junior college. Hello to classmates and teachers and other friends."

61 Kenneth Taylor and Maryann Roos were married in August. He "continues to practice architecture as principal of Hoskins, Scott, Taylor and Partners, Inc. in Boston—designing facilities for Harvard, Radcliffe, Tufts, Regis College, Ohio U., among others." They live in Carlisle (MA).

63 After several years of quiet in these pages, **Dotty (Leonard)** and **Ron Barton** decided they should report in from Palo Alto (CA), their home since they returned to the U.S. After graduate school in Virginia, they spent 10 years in Southeast Asia, first with the Peace Corps in Thailand; then Ron joined the State Department's foreign aid agency to serve in Thailand and Indonesia. Dotty freelanced for the *Monitor* and other newspapers and magazines and edited various small publications. In '75 they decided to go back to school. Dotty got a Ph.D. in communications research and Ron an M.B.A. in public management, both at Stanford. Now Dotty is teaching and doing research at Stanford and SRI, and Ron is budget director for Santa Clara County. Their son, Gavin, 10, and daughter, Michelle, 9, are enjoying the Palo Alto schools and the city's great recreation programs. "Now that we are out of the school grind, our life has settled down a bit, and we're beginning to enjoy the U.S. and all that it has to offer."

After 3 years with Alton Box Board as a plant accountant and materials manager, **Paul Sparfeld** joined Union Carbide Agricultural Products Co. as controller at a new facility in St. Louis. "Lots of challenges but fun to be in on the ground floor."

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children's "many, many athletic activities"

Joie (Carter) and Dick Power. "Son Rich is in 8th grade, on the honor roll, plays on an all-star traveling basketball team plus his school team. Ronnie, in 7th grade, had a super football season as a slot back for Junior All-American tackle football; was top scorer for his school team. Laura, 5th grade and an outstanding student, was on the city championship softball team and qualified for city, county, and track finals. Robbie, 3rd grade, was top scorer for his flag football team, is playing Boys' Club basketball, and skiing. Dick has coached 2 of the boys' basketball teams and Ronnie's football team this past year. Our family took a very special trip in May, June, and July (1979) when we traveled throughout the U.S. in a recreational vehicle. Spent May enjoying beautiful wildflowers and scenery of the Southern states. In June flew to Virgin Islands where we lived aboard a Morgan 41 sailboat. It was heavenly; we all fell in love with the aqua-blue waters and white sandy beaches of the British Virgin Islands. The children participated in all aspects of sailing, and we had a truly delightful time, returning through San Juan, Puerto Rico. Spent the rest of June and July touring the Eastern states, New England, the Midwest, then home through Colorado. Saw some dear old friends along our journey and truly 'experienced' our country's history while appreciating its beauty and freedoms."

64 Now living in Rockwell (NC), **Jill Viemeister Stolz** and husband Otto have moved around a lot, are settling down in their 130-year-old colonial home on a farm. "Otto was just elected president of Cannon Mills, Inc., producer of sheets and towels, after 2 years with Cannon. Prior to that he was a law professor at Duke U., an assistant to the Secretary of HUD, worked for the U.S. Treasury, and practiced law in L.A. Before living there we spent 2 years in Switzerland. Our children—Whitney, 13, and Heather, 10—show hunter ponies competitively and this past year won state awards as #1 and #2 in their divisions. I'm busy coordinating home, school, and show activities, and loving it! Also, I'm active in our Salisbury church."

Martha Green Quirk and husband Tom have been at Prin College for over 6 years. This is Tom's 2nd year of a 3½-year term as dean of the faculty, and Martha's 5th in Admissions Office where she is associate director. "Jennifer is 5 years old—how time flies! She's a junior in Principia Pre-School and one of 22 children in her class. It's such a perfect opportunity for her to grow and demonstrate her creative abilities in an atmosphere of love, thoughtfulness, unlimited expression, and caring. We hope to see many friends during Alumni Week '80. It's exciting to see what good things are happening at Prin. Come see for yourself."

65 Married November 17 in small family wedding in Fairfax (VA): **Elly Arenander** and **Bill Uehling** (US'63). "We would enjoy seeing friends when they are in the Washington (DC) area": 5506 Ventnor Ln., Springfield, VA 22151.

Sally Gaines Mosher gives "notice to all boat freaks: My husband Richard is presently building a 30-ft. wooden Friendship sloop in



Linda Leonard Lamme (C'64)—shown with daughter **Laurel**—has co-authored a book for parents, *Raising Readers*. She recently appeared on ABC's *Good Morning, America*. Linda and husband, **Ary**, are associate professors, U. of Florida, Gainesville.

our garage. Advice, encouragement, or (better yet) a visit from someone who knows boats, would be nice. I'm helping to fund the Great Project by teaching at Western Michigan U."

Helen Eddy Estes has started her own greeting card company—Daystar. "My cards are on sale in stores in the Boston area or by mail (see *The Christian Science Monitor*—1/21/80)."

66 In June '78 **Tom McKean** ended his work at Louisville public schools, where he had been principal and athletic director for 4 years. "I accepted a request by the local Boy Scouts of America to serve as a builder of the exploring program for the metropolitan Omaha area—a coed program of nearly 2200 high school students—as district executive. I also have kept up my biological pursuits, with last summer's work with lions and tigers in a zoo. But when fall arrived, I missed education and am now heading up the science programs for Father Flanagan's Boys' Home at Boys Town (NE). My very best to all. Please stop and visit at my home or Boys Town as you travel": Box 161, Omaha 68112.

Steven Vlahon sent us news of the marriage of **John Harris** (C'68) and **Kris Wager** in Miami (FL) on December 31. "They're living in Orlando where John is a computer specialist for the federal government. I was in the wedding party."

Neal and Carole Male (C'67) **Frank** live in Minneapolis. Says Neal: "We could stay forever, I think. People are great and outdoor life is all around. I'm a salesman for Brown and Bigelow, selling calendars, playing cards, pens, etc. Home every night and week-ends—a real 1st in my life. Carole is a secretary and doing very well, too. Our 3 children—Neal Alan, Christopher, and Michelle—are beautiful. Love to all."

67 Living in Arlington (MA): **Kathe (Golden)** and **Kenton Rhoades**. He's a freelance graphic designer; she's an editor with a

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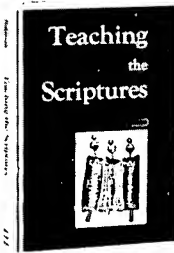
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publishing company. "We had our first child, a darling baby girl, Naomi, this past September. It's a joy to watch her grow. We'd love to hear from any '67 classmates when you're in the area": 26 Alfred Rd. 02174.

68 News from Barnett Banks of Florida, Inc., where **Donald Koch** is the economist, tells us Don currently lectures in the M.B.A. program at the U. of North Florida on money, banking, and economic forecasting, and has a weekly commentary on the CBS-TV affiliate in Jacksonville. He served as a member of the Lt.-governor's energy element policy advisory committee and was a staff economist for the governor's economic advisory board under Reubin Askew. He was recently reappointed as a member of the governor's economic advisory council by Governor Bob Graham. Don has published articles in *Business Economics* and *Bankers Magazine* and was named an associate editor of *Business Economics* in 1979.

70 After working in the Treasurer's office of The Mother Church for 7 years, **Beth Thomas** moved back to "my hometown (Dayton, OH) in October '77. I'm now information director for local public TV stations WPTD in Dayton and WPTO, Oxford."

71 Sybil Jared Lowey writes: "We moved into Houston last spring and enjoy it very much. On vacation we visited **Lisann (Rainwater)** and **Kort Peters** (C'69) in Arlington (TX). Their 2 children—Kort John and Christy—and our one (at the time)—Aimee—enjoyed Six Flags. As of September 13, we have a second daughter—Christina Ava. Last summer we were visited by **Rose Ella (Hey, C'69)** and John Wallace and their new arrival, Jeffrey."

72 Married in '75 to Barclay Ann Brown: **Dennis Kass**. "We live in NYC where I work in the corporate finance department of Citibank and Barclay works as an executive recruiter for Garfinkels, Brooks Brothers, Miller & Rhoads, Inc. Both of us are active in our Branch Church and enjoy a wonderful circle of friends. Often miss the view from the Chapel Green, but couldn't be happier."

Calvin Williams was recently promoted to executive vice-president, Texas Commerce Bank, Kingwood. He and wife **Nancy (McMillan, C'71)** and daughter Erin are enjoying their new home north of Houston in "woods" Kingwood.

73 Writing from Concord (NH)—**Carole Soule Puffer**: "Rivendell School is expanding. We have a new solar-heated learning center; the teaching staff has expanded to 6; and we're all looking forward to moving into a building designed just for learning. I'm still an avid rider. My horse is now teaching me how to jump and enjoy it! With 7 wood-burning stoves, 3 wood-burning furnaces, and 100 acres of forest to fuel them, we feel like we've discovered our own oil field!"

Jennifer Jones Crane's husband, **Dave** (he's an associate alum) says they met as a result of his attending Summer Session '77. "She

taught in England for 4 years after leaving Prin; moved to Canada with me after we were married; then we both decided that Sarasota (FL) would be much more fun. She's tutoring full-time here and we'd love to hear from any Prin people in the area or passing through": G.L.-432, 1717 Pelican Cove Rd. 33581.

Living in Wellesley (MA) where they were married in December: **Madelon Maupin** Holland and husband Bill. "Although Bill graduated from Middlebury College, he's no stranger to Principia. As youth editor of the periodicals, he gave a talk last year to students at the Upper School and College about writing for the periodicals. I'm working for the *Monitor*, selling corporate and national advertising."

74 Phil and Ann Jacobson (C'76) Peterson have moved to Forks (WA) where he's a biologist for the State Department of Fisheries. "Come see us!": RR1, Box 189 98331.

Married in Manhasset (NY) in August '79: **Gail Woods** and Peter Johnson. Gail's sister, **Beatrix Woods** (C'72), was maid of honor. Other Principians in the wedding party were **Steve Romaine** (C'75) and **Robin Headley**. Principians attending were: **Wendy Orr Gibson** (C'75), **Ken Gibson** (C'76), **Pam Schleich**, **Barbara Smith** (C'75). "We are now living in New York and would love to see any Prin friends who make it to the Big Apple": 226 East 27th St., Apt. 3A 10016.

Valeri Roberts has been living in Kansas City for a year "and loving it. I waitressed for 6 months at a famous steakhouse, The Golden Ox; quit in March to go to Florida for sun and relaxation and then to Cincinnati and Salt Lake City to back my hometown college basketball team—Indiana State—in the NCAA finals. What great fun, even though they lost the last game. Ran into **Steve Anderson** (C'72) in Salt Lake City, also there for the finals. I'm employed with the Missouri Division of Family Services as a social worker in the child abuse/neglect unit; always challenging and a continuing education. I'm also a volunteer 'Big Sister' for the same agency. Last summer I played lots of tennis, learned to sail, jogged faithfully, and in the fall ran in my first 10,000-meter race; also learned to canoe in Oklahoma. I've started to take voice lessons from the soloist at Seventh Church in Kansas City where I see **Bill Westerman**. Friends, please call or stop by if you're heading east or west on I-70. It's practically in my backyard. Write also": 4005-D Redwood, Independence, MO 64055—816/373-6075.

In December **Jennifer Drake** married Neil Thomas. She's now Jennifer Drake-Thomas. "We're living in Albuquerque: 123 Walter N.E. 87102. Neil's hoping to get a job in the solar (passive) energy field; I'm at U. of New Mexico, working on a B.F.A. in art."

Now living in NYC, **Steve Abbott** moved from New Jersey in August. "Never thought I'd like the city, but it's turned out to be lots of fun."

75 Debbie Cable Scudamore writes: "David (C'74) has been an auditor with General Electric for the past 2 years. Takes him all over the U.S. and around the world! I'm at home enjoying our new addition—Jonathan David, born on October 13. We've been living in Clifton Park (NY)—north of

Albany—for 1½ years and would love to hear from our friends": 15 Evergreen Ave. 12065.

Married in January to Ron McIntyre: **Pamela Guthman**. "We're both working in Boston. I'm still at The Mother Church in the University and College Organizations Division. Spend lots of time 'down Maine,' where Ron is from, as well as Connecticut-antiquing with my parents."

Linda Schoepke sends "greetings to all the folks in the class of '75! Can hardly believe it will be our 5-year anniversary soon. Am still living in the Windy City overlooking Lake Michigan and enjoying it fully. Last fall had 12 days in Acapulco where it was 95 and oh-so-sunny! Love that tan! (**Barner** and **Delano**, eat your hearts out). Still selling financial services to Chicago bankers and loving it! I get to see **Judy Barr**, **Nancy Billman**, **Nancy Aldrin** (C'74), and a new addition—**Nancy Bol** (C'76)—in church, only a block away."

76 Apologies to **Nancy Bol**! The *Purpose* added 18 years to her age in the last issue, assigning her (for some unknown reason) to C'58. Nancy's flying with Delta Airlines as an attendant, is based in Chicago.

Dick Davenport and wife **Jerri** (Barnes, C'75) are living in San Antonio, where he's a Christian Science chaplain at the AF's basic military training center. Jerri's a technical writer/computer programmer for a large San Antonio bank. Between '76 and '79 Dick worked at completing The Mother Church's chaplain training program, plus 3-year Master's program at Boston U's School of Theology; field work for the latter included 18 months as assistant minister at the United Church of Christ church near Cape Cod. Writes Dick: "My activities today range from traditional Christian Science practice to exciting, creative opportunities to share the universal healing Truth through counseling and on-site visitation at work and in the home, and in contemporary, upbeat worship services and educational experiences that include people of all religious traditions." The Davenports will be in the San Antonio area till summer '82; welcome visitors: 7711 Callaghan Rd. #607 78229.

77 In his 4th year with the U.S. Forest Service, **Jeff Langerak** is working for the Olympic National Forest in Quilcene (WA). "I love hiking in the Olympics, fishing, and scuba diving in Puget Sound, and I'm leading scorer on the local men's basketball team. I have a cozy 3-bedroom home; all Prin friends are more than welcome to come visit Chica, my Siberian husky, and me": Rt. 1, Box 104, Port Townsend, WA 98368—206/385/3710.

Married to Tom Clair last May in Darien (CT), **Cassie Thomas** is finishing up an M.S. in oceanography. They're living in Nova Scotia. **Patty Loos** attended their wedding.

78 In January **Carol Garland** moved to Boston where "I'm looking into the career of music by going to Berklee College of Music. Last summer I worked at the A/U Ranches as family program director. In the fall I lived with my family in Florida, working odd jobs."

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The Art of Assembly

by
Emma Offutt Schock, N.A.P.
whose series on Parliamentary Law appeared in The Christian Science Monitor in 1977.

This 40-page handbook embodies a basic-ten-lesson course, with helpful instruction regarding Bylaws and Executive Boards.

Available from the author:
7804 Lydia Ave.,
Kansas City, MO 64131

Also sold through:
Principia College Bookstore,
Elsah, IL 62028
and Student Supply Store,
13201 Clayton Rd.,
St. Louis, MO 63131

Cost: \$3.00 plus 50¢ mailing

Married in May to Curtis Balch: **Barbara Stumpf**. Her attendants were **Beverly May**, **Gail Stumpf** White (C'76), and **Janet Stumpf** English (C'76).

Living in Miami (FL), **Melton Cano** is estimating for Giffen Roofing Co., a roofing and sheetmetal contractor. "In spare time, I play in a community orchestra."

79 Word from Chicago; **Phil Henry's** working for Montgomery Ward's corporate offices in its merchandising group. "Other activities include playing in a basketball league, tutoring inner-city children, and taking in great cultural events which range from the brutality of the Chicago Bears to the grace of the Chicago Ballet. Also, high-rise living on Lake Michigan has been quite enjoyable."

Married in the Chapel at Principia November 18: **Cynthia Crowell** and **Richard Waller** (C'76). "We shared a fun weekend with many good friends—both present students and alums. Principians in the wedding party included: Maid of Honor **Gaye Glazner**, **Denise Anderson**, Cynthia Brown (present College student), **Elaine McKean** (US'77 and present College student), and, from the College class of '76: **Kent Pinson**, **Steven Sydnese**, **Jim Finch**, **Dick Davenport**, and **John Matusek**. Rich is still working for Owens-Corning and will be in St. Louis for at least 3 more years while he finishes his M.B.A. I'm working for Prin in the Central Records office on the St. Louis campus. We've bought a house at 12436 Bernie Lane, St. Louis 63043—314/878-1497—and would love to see anyone. We can promise very reasonable room rates!!!"

Claudia (Daugherty) and **Nick Solomon** say they've put down roots in St. Louis—"at least for a while. Nick is currently pursuing a Master's degree in musicology at Washington U., while I'm working at the Missouri Arts Council. We'd love to hear from anyone passing through St. Louis": 905 St. Rita, 1S, Clayton, MO 63105.

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Decathlete **Robert Baker** lives in California, works out daily at U.C.S.B., has his sights set on '84 Olympics. With him here: **Duke**, a close friend of the College's Director of Athletics **Jim Crafton**. See news story, page 4.

Married in March '79 to Bruce Smith: **Alison Lawrence**. Principians at the wedding: Jean Sellers, Jill Horneck, and Peter Howard (all present College students), and **Jeff Howard** (C'78). "Bruce is a blacksmith and I'm loving my work as a floral designer with a florist. We have a cat and a dog and are thoroughly enjoying our home and family. We're living in central North Carolina. Anyone we know who comes this way (en route to Florida), give us a call": 110 Artillery Rd., Southern Pines 28387.

Living in Louisville (KY) and busy running their Chick-Fil-A Restaurant—**Pat (Outland)** and **John** (C'78) **Tegtmeyer**. "Our goal for the year is to increase our sales by 41% and maintain our excellent profit margin. We'd love to see any of our Prin friends. Just bought a hide-a-bed for visitors, so feel free to stop by": 716 McCawley Rd. 40219.



Carole Barthel (C'76) is a personal banking officer, Northern Trust Co., Chicago. Carole lives in Barrington, has been with the bank since 1976.

Marriages

1940-1949

Marjorie Hambrick to **Lawrence (Larry) Duncan** (C'43) on May 12.

1950-1959

Chris Kelly Jostyn (C'52) to **Bill Clarke** (US'48) on November 3.

1960-1969

Maryann Roos to **Kenneth Taylor** (C'61) in August.

Eleanor Arenander (C'65) to **Bill Uehling** (US'63) on November 17.

Kris Wager to **John Harris** (C'68) on December 31.

1970-1979

Maureen E. Burke (US'71) to Donald Gross.

Rebecca O. Provost (US'71) to Morris V. Spicci, Jr. on November 3.

Barbara Baker to **Bruce MacIntire** (C'72) on December 8.

Madelon Maupin (C'73) to William Welsh Holland in December.

Jennifer Drake (C'74) to Neil Thomas in December.

Laura Groby (US'74) to George McCullough on September 23, 1978.

Gail McElroy Woods (C'74) to Peter Hallock Johnson on August 11.

Susie McFadden to **Joel Leadbetter** (US'75) on July 4.

Jane M. Ritz (US'75) to Todd A. Leshner on May 5, 1979.

Dawn Anderson (US'76) to Steven Campbell on April 7, 1979.

Jill Leadbetter (US'77) to Sam Connolly on June 17.

Kim West to **Steve DeWindt** (C'77) on January 19.

Shelley Jean Ely (C'78) to **Kenneth S. Prag** (C'77) on December 29.

Barbara Stumpf (C'78) to Curtis C. Balch on May 13, 1979.

Alison Lawrence (C'79) to Bruce Smith on March 23, 1979.

Cynthia L. Crowell (C'79) to **Richard B. Waller** (C'76) on November 18.

Sandra Jean McEwen (C'79) to William Charles Stack on June 16.

1980-1989

Collier Lee Butler (C'80) to Randall Warren Kaler on June 23.

Celeste J. Oakland (C'81) to **Scott C. Jenkins** (C'79) on December 23.

Births

1960-1969

Mr. and Mrs. Jeremy Coon (**Nancy Klingensmith**, US'61), a daughter, Mackenzie Cale, on November 5.

Mr. and Mrs. **Douglas Warren** (C'62), a daughter, Debra Diane, on January 3.

Mr. and Mrs. **Richard A. Clarke** (C'66), a daughter, Catherine Owen (Katie), on September 13.

Mr. and Mrs. Jeffery G. Elias (**Shari Bleichman**, US'66), a son, Khoury, on January 2.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenton Rhoades (**Kathe Golden**, C'67), a daughter, Naomi, in September.

Mr. and Mrs. **David Toppin**, C'69 (**Pamela Bokelkamp**, C'68), a son, Jonathan David, on December 13.

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Dister (**Cindy Kieselbach**, C'69), a daughter, Jillian Kay, on July 21.

Mr. and Mrs. **William R. Palmer**, C'69 (**Mary Lou Herminghaus**, C'69), a daughter, Brittany Alexis, on January 2.

1970-1979

Mr. and Mrs. James Day (**Roberta Goodman**, US'70), a son, Alexander James, on December 31.

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Hart (**Dale Crow**, C'71), a son, Kevin Andrew, in October.

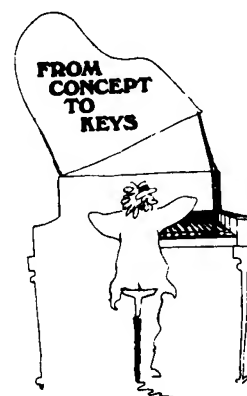
Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Lowey (**Sybil J. Jared**, C'71), a daughter, Christina Ava, on September 13.

Mr. and Mrs. **James S. Rosebush** (C'71), a daughter, Claire Haisley, on December 8.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Wilson (**Susan Simons**, US'71), a son, Mark Owen, on June 2.

Mr. and Mrs. **Edward T. Wright, Jr.**, C'71 (**Fay Williams**, C'71), a daughter, Melissa Elaine, on February 12.

Mr. and Mrs. **John C. Record**, C'71 (**Jane McIntire**, C'73), a daughter, Jodie Lynn, on February 20.



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Editor, PRAXIS
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Elsah, IL 62028

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THANK
YOU

Mr. and Mrs. Gary M. Freeman (**Susan L. Ritz**, US'72), a daughter, Jennifer Ellen, on December 10.

Mr. and Mrs. William Nichter (**Laurie Evans**, US'72), a daughter, Carey Elizabeth, on January 24.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Baggs (**Liz Stecher**, C'73), a daughter, Julia Elizabeth, on October 25.

Mr. and Mrs. **Chip Ostenberg**, C'73 (**Rae Ann Kirkendorfer**, C'72), a daughter, Leah Marie, in July '79.

Mr. and Mrs. **Peter Burgdorff**, C'74 (**Anne Martin**, C'75), a daughter, Katharine Lindsay (Katie), on June 5.

Mr. and Mrs. **Robert Clark**, C'74 (**Sandy Hohle**, C'74), a son, Benjamin Branch, on January 11.

Mr. and Mrs. **Richard Dearborn, Jr.** (C'74), a daughter, Kelly Ann, on October 21.

Mr. and Mrs. **Tom Laver**, (C'74) (**Bonny Klaus**, C'75), a son, Peter, on December 2.

Mr. and Mrs. **David Scudamore**, C'74 (**Debbie Cable**, C'75), a son, Jonathan David, on October 13.

Mr. and Mrs. **David D. Buchanan** (C'75), a son, John David, on January 15.

Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Klenke (**Rebecca Luce**, C'75), a son, Benjamin Darrell, on September 10.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Joseph Lonnemann (**Joan Wright**, C'75), a daughter, Mellie Mae, on September 6.

Mr. and Mrs. **John Matusek**, C'76 (**Kathy Dunn**, C'76), a son, Gregory James, on November 26.

Mr. and Mrs. Mark Litzkow (**Joan Gould**, C'76), a son, Scott Alan, in October.

Mr. and Mrs. **Pat Fazio**, C'77 (**Connie Jaenicke**, C'77), a son, Derrick Paul, on February 13.

Mr. and Mrs. Robin Kelly (**Susan Booth**, C'77), a daughter, Katie, on December 15.

Mr. and Mrs. **Billy Jim Wallace**, C'78 (**Althea Kellogg-Clarke**, C'76), a daughter, Lauren Alisa, on December 11.

In Memoriam

Rebecca Massengale Sievers (US'08)
 Kathleen Kent Scott (US'14)
 Walter Bohman (US'16)
 Margaret Butler McCready (JC'18)
 King O'Leary (US'18)
 Virginia Henley Paddock (JC'19)
 Mildred Smith Monell (XJC'19)
 Joseph M. DeCamp (XUS'24)
 Virginia Whittlesey (XJC'25)
 Potter Parke Payne (XJC'26)
 Jane Orchard Bridgeman (XJC'31)
 Arthur Kropp (JC'34)
 Robert Newton Allen (XJC'34)
 Mary Smithers Scott (XUS'34)
 Jane Allison Allen (US'35)
 Lois E. Delong (XUS'42)
 Douglas Ellis (XUS'42)
 Robert W. Bim-Merle, Jr. (C'46)
 William J. Snajor III (XC'46)
 George W. Reilly, Jr. (C'47)
 Geraldine Donohue Zimbelman (US'48)
 Phyllis A. Steinmetz (C'57)
 Margaret Bergs Stilson (LS:1915-23)
 Harry Brinkmeyer (LS:1919-23)
 Gladys Kilburn Dietz (former staff)
 Mary L. Stevenson (former staff)

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Three Ozark trips: cave-climb-canoe; bike; sail and ski. **\$140 per week**

Northern boundary water trip, two weeks only. **\$325**

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Cedars Festival, weekend of August 16, 17. **\$20 adult/\$15 student/\$10 pre-schooler**
 Family camp, August 17-23 and 23-29. **\$90 per week, adult or student/\$45 per week, child under 6**
 Labor Day Weekend, August 29—September 1, **\$45 each**

For detailed brochure, write:
 Warren Huff III, Exec. Dir.,
 The Cedars Camps, at:
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 or: 171 O.S.R., Lebanon,
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*for God
 so loved
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D: Adult and Young-Adult T-Shirts
Sizes S (32-34), M (36-38), L (40-42), XL (44). Rib sleeves, neck, and sleeve ends. In navy with gold. 50% cotton, 50% polyester. *Imprinted with Principia seal, left chest*—\$7.30
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E: Water-Repellent Jackets—S, M, L, XL. 100% water-repellent nylon; cotton flannel lining; 100% acrylic ribbed collar, cuffs, waistband; two lined slash front pockets; raglan sleeves with color-coordinated snap front. In navy, with white trim. *Imprinted "Principia" in gold*—\$23.00
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A full week to enjoy the College campus; to refresh yourself with mini-courses taught by College, Upper School, and former faculty; to renew and deepen friendships in class reunions and informal visiting; to take part in all the recreational and educational advantages the College offers. And what about all those great meals and comfortable accommodations? Each reunion group is housed together in the same dormitory for maximum fun, too!

Alumni Week '80—you'll never forget it!
Alumni Week '80—from Sunday evening, August 17, to Sunday afternoon, August 24. If you just can't come for the whole week, do try for the weekend: Friday, August 22, to Sunday, August 24.

We'll be looking for you!

Weekday highlights

- ☐ Brief Chapel talks by well-known Principians to start your morning.
- ☐ Interesting, fun mini-courses (no home-work, no tests). Choose your classes and activities after you arrive.
- ☐ Alumni Choir practice every afternoon, under Bob Rockabrand's direction. Open to all who enjoy singing.
- ☐ Elsay's early beginnings; field trips led by the College's Charles Hosmer, for the American history buff with the spirit of Tom Sawyer.
- ☐ Evening entertainment.

Weekend highlights

- ☐ Buffet dinner/dance and entertainment in the College Center.
- ☐ Alumni Association meeting, with reports given by President David K. Andrews and Board Chairman Henry Holt, Jr.
- ☐ Tennis tournament.
- ☐ Class reunion parties and photographs.
- ☐ Inspirational talk on Saturday morning by former faculty member Dr. Ernest Lyons.

Reunion classes

Since Alumni Week is now scheduled every two years, concurrent classes are holding reunions. (All alumni, from whatever classes, are of course welcome at Alumni Week!)

5th: US'71, C'75 / US'72, C'76
10th: US'66, C'70 / US'67, C'71
15th: US'61, C'65 / US'62, C'66
20th: US'56, C'60 / US'57, C'61
25th: US'51, C'55 / US'52, C'56
30th: US'46, C'50 / US'47, C'51
35th: US'40, C'44 / US'41, C'45 / US'42, C'46
40th: US'36, C'40
45th: US'30, C'34 / US'31, C'35 / US'32, C'36
50th: US'28, JC'30 / US'29, JC'31

Costs*

All expenses, except transportation, are included in the fees shown below. Covered: lodging, meals (including buffet dinner/dance), use of all facilities, classes, activities.

Full session, per person\$185
Friday-Sunday weekend, per person.....\$ 60
Daily rate.....\$ 30

PRINCAMP: see **Young people's program**
*Extra \$20 fee, per person, for Tennis Clinic.

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The Bible: The Prophet Jeremiah / **Dr. Elaine Follis**, associate professor of religion.



Aspects of the History of Christian Science / **Dr. Paul O. Williams** (C'56), professor of English.



Energy Today—Options for Tomorrow / **Dr. Thomas J. Holzberlein**, professor of physics.



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Photography Workshop / increase your skills!
Both taught by **Streight Hamlin** (C'45), Principia's director of publications.



Uncivilization / closer look at peoples who *didn't* create the Greek way—and why / **Eloise Lee Leiterman** (C'46), Upper School teacher of social studies.



The Environment and You / **Dr. John Wanamaker** (C'39), professor emeritus of biology.



Alumni Choir / daily practice in Chapel toward Saturday night performance / director, **Dr. Robert Rockabrand** (C'53), associate professor of music.



Art Demonstrations and Coaching / daily afternoon sessions in art studio / **James Green**, professor emeritus of fine arts.



Radical Thinking: How to Drill Bedrock / **Dr. Colin Campbell** (C'49), professor of English.



Saturday morning inspirational talk / **Dr. Ernest Lyons, Jr.** (US'26, JC'28), former professor of chemistry.

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Some may question the need for care insurance for Christian Scientists. Indeed, some might say that insurance is not consistent with Christian Science for it seems to compromise the very premise of man's complete reliance on God.



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In 1975, a new group care insurance program emerged—one designed by Christian Scientists for adherents of Christian Science.

This **SCS Group Care Insurance*** is available only to members of SCS. SCS is a not-for-profit membership organization dedicated to Serving Christian Scientists and providing benevolence in time of need. It is not in the insurance business and does not derive any income from the plan. Any adherent of Christian Science may join SCS. Dues are only \$5.00 per year per adult—\$1.00 per child to age 19. Dues and contributions to SCS are tax-deductible and help provide benevolence for fellow Christian Scientists in time of need.

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Illustrated by Rudolph Tandler

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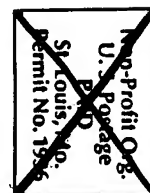
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